

THE SHAKERITE

42nd year, No. 10 Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio Friday, April 21, 1972

Music Department Presents RED AND WHITE REVUE

Shaker Heights High School's Music Department will present the 1972 RED AND WHITE REVUE Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the large auditorium. The revue, which is presented every two years, consists of a variety of skits, short musical numbers, and large chorus numbers performed by members of the A Cappella Choir and the Concert Choir.

Commentary

President Reviews Pros, Cons of Student Council

It is a tradition that the Student Council president write an evaluation of the year. The task is not a joyous one this year. There were far too many good ideas that were not carried out and too many projects that did not turn out as well as they might have. However, some good things were accomplished, and in this article I will try to present a few of the highlights.

The council began the year with three goals. These were: to do whatever we could to make school a better place; to improve communication between the council and the rest of the school; and to improve the inter-relationships of the people in the school.

The second of these aims went totally unrealized. The elimination of homerooms and the lack of any effective communications unit made communication virtually impossible.

We did, however, make reasonable progress toward achieving our other aspirations. The following were among the tasks and events accomplished this year: expansion of the pass-fail option, the tutoring program, birthday greetings, draft counseling, expansion of the senior project program, the formation of an area-wide curriculum council, the Student Council auction, Spirit Week, and the Cultural Festival.

The Student Council members have spent much time lamenting their shortcomings. Most of us were indeed involved in too many things. We were, as a group, too inclined toward our own beliefs. The new constitution caused problems as to what the officer could and could not do, and we suffered woefully because the council members came home so late from their summer vacations.

In spite of all this, we did accomplish some very meaningful things. Most important of these was the work of the Community Council.

This group of parents, students, administrators, and

Skits, short numbers, and vignettes all result from the ideas and work of individual groups of students. There is a great range of subjects for these numbers. For example, one of the acts presents music of the 1950's. Another deals with early American history, while several are rock or guitar performances.

There are also several presentations based on Broadway musicals. A boys' ballet promises to be one of the

highlights of the show. Small vignettes, lasting a minute or less between acts, will help break up the longer performances.

In addition to the many numbers presented by small groups of students, the two choirs will do several large chorus numbers. Included among these numbers will be performances of "Backstage Babble", "It's Too Darn Hot", and the theme from the Broadway musical of the same name, "Applause". Some of these songs involve entire choruses, while others involve only the boy or girl parts.

Students are taking over some of the organization of the show. Publicity and choreography will be the results of student effort. In addition, a student director will help to keep the show's mechanics running smoothly.

This year's RED AND WHITE REVUE should be a change from the serious concerts associated with the choirs. Student admission is 75c.

The Shaker Girls' Leaders Club announced this year's sophomore gym leaders.

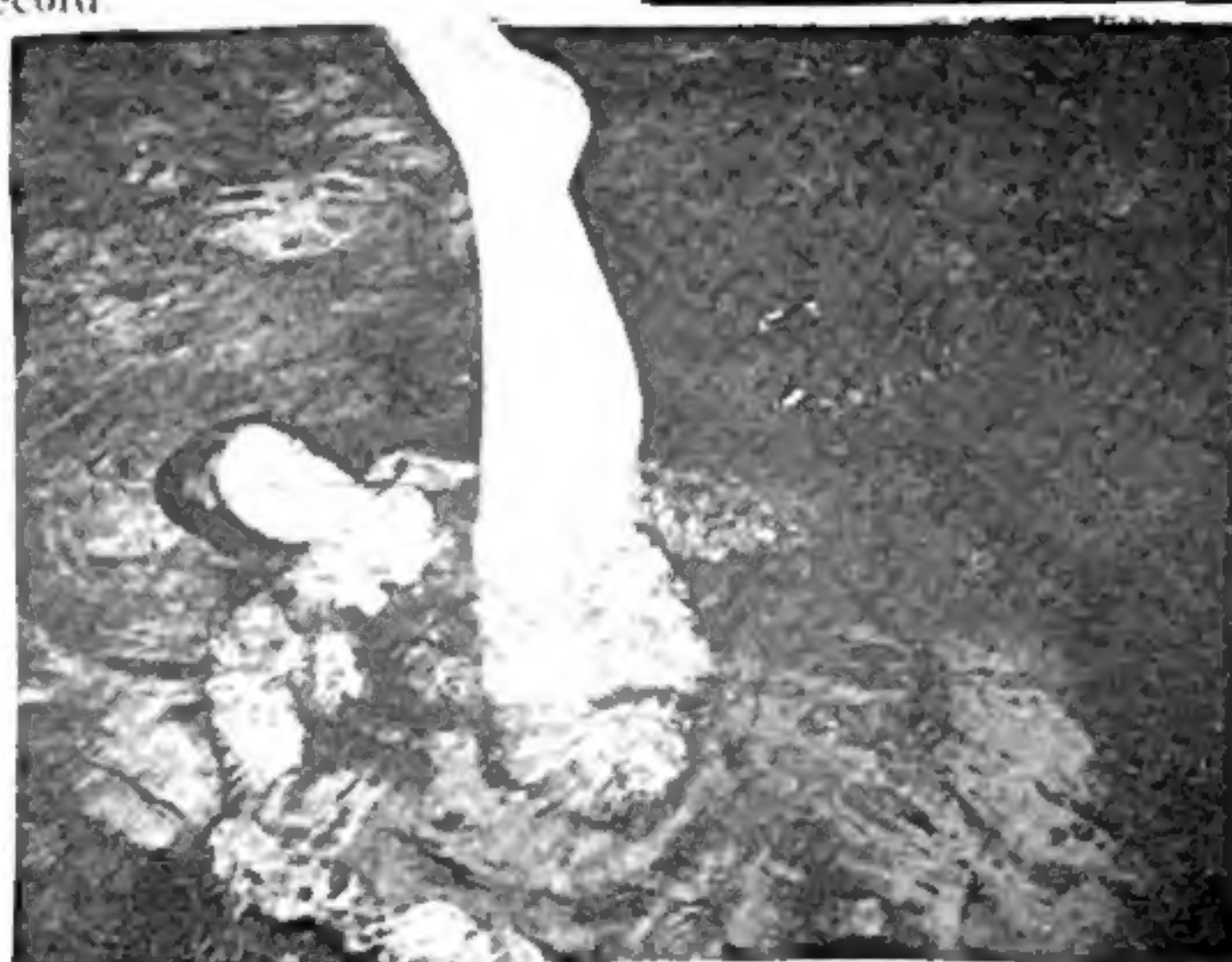
Gym leaders referee winter sports, help in gym classes, and take part in co-ed volleyball.

This year's sophomore gym leaders are Karen Friedman, Sarah Fitzsimmons, Anne Frankel, Lynn Hambleton, Mindy Kassen, Liz Leo, Barb Paley, Ann Thomas, and Edie Wirth-shafter.

by Jessie Roberson
teachers has spent a full year working on programs and proposals to make school relevant to all segments of the student body. The true results of that work probably will not be felt until next September and the years to follow.

Most of the Student Council members played an integral part in the Community Council's work. If it had done nothing else, this alone would have been enough to justify Student Council's existence.

It is very popular for people to lambast the Student Council. No matter what we might have done, there would have been criticism. But despite the popular contentions, there have been things done, and there is more to come between now and the end of the year. I simply hope that next year's group can do as well or, perhaps, improve upon our record.



Junior Nancy Morris practices a double ballet leg for the Sharc pageant.

Time For Sharc Show

Shaker's Sharc Club will take spectators on a "Retreat Through Time" at their annual show May 4, 5, and 6.

Routines vary from the opening number, "Future Shock," where the girls act as robots, to the "Vaudeville" skit where the versatile Sharc aptly portray characters such as Ma Barker and the Harem Girls. Sharc President Amy Frankel depicts the first

sunrise in her routine "Creation," which is done to "Summer of '42".

Other numbers include "Be-Bop," a 1950's take-off, and "Discovery," a return to childhood for the senior swimmers who discover the fountain of youth.

Tickets cost 50c for the Thursday 4:00 p.m. show and \$1.25 for the Friday and Saturday evening performances.



Robin Forte, Susan Sanders, Sheryl Bustamonte, Martin Dixon, Craig Taylor, and Allan Black do their routine to "Stoned Soul Picnic" in the RED AND WHITE REVUE.

Shakerites Attain Stardom, 'Rock Around the Clock'

The swinging 50's were alive again for a group of Shaker students who traveled to TV station WUAB (43) to tape the program "50's Dance Party." Dick Liberatore, a disc jockey, hosted the show.

After visiting "50's day" in one of Ted Wiehe's Contemporary American Values classes, where students dressed up and danced to tunes of the 50's, Dick Liberatore got the idea to use the students' enthusiasm for that decade in a TV "spoof" on the 50's. He called back Mr. Wiehe and asked him for 25 volunteer couples.

One afternoon the week after Spring Vacation, Shaker students mounted a chartered bus financed by Mr. Liberatore. The girls wore saddle shoes, bobbie socks, calf-length skirts, letter sweaters, pony tails, and

bright red lipstick. The boys dressed in pointed shoes, double-breasted baggy suits, black leather jackets, sunglasses, and greased-back hair.

There was much energy among the students in the bus on the way to the station. The rowdy boys whistled and called out to girls on the street, and the girls winked at passing drivers. After Mr. Wiehe made everyone sit down, the boys in the back of the bus started into a hilarious chorus of "Let's Go to the Hop."

When they arrived at the station, Mr. Liberatore, wearing a red sports jacket and white loafers, welcomed them in his smooth-talking, typical disc jockey voice. In the TV studio they found a large podium with a microphone and a colorful sign saying "50's Dance Party" behind it; a dance floor circled by TV cameras lay in front of the podium.

The students warmed up to a couple of tunes before beginning to tape. They were nearly ready to go home after the first two numbers, the jitterbug can use up a lot of energy.

Throughout the rest of the afternoon, students stomped and swung to such old hits as "Blue Suede Shoes," "Rock-Around-the-Clock," and others by such artists as Little Richard, Elvis Presley, The Platters, and The Drifters.

The girls swooned over Elliott Negin, Rick Kramer, Lee Negin, and Jeff Spoeneman's imitation of Deon and the Belmonts in which the boys mouthed the words to the Belmonts' great song, "Why Must I Be A Teenager In Love?". Roz Chrenka, Denise Dubick, and Shawn Messenger modeled their smart 50's styles while a professional model showed off her hot pants, to demonstrate the difference between fashions then and now. Mr. Wiehe danced in a couple of numbers but stood by the side laughing most of the time.

The exhausted students were eager to get back on the bus after the taping and did not stay to see the whole show played back on TV. Hopefully (or perhaps unfortunately), they will see themselves when the American-Bandstand-type show appears on TV sometime in the coming weeks.

No Jo

THE SHAKERITE wishes to state that it has been swindled by a dishonest reporter. The member of the staff assigned to write the story in the March 10 issue on honor key recipients inserted her own name in the list, insinuating that she was valedictorian. After the publication, the reporter, Jo Nemoson, left for Cleveland Heights with the list of honored scholars. Because it was listless, the guidance department was forced to delay the ceremony until April 10.

We sincerely regret that Miss Nemoson has betrayed the confidence of this paper and this school. As far as the SHAKERITE editorial board is concerned, Jo Nemoson, once the friend of many, is now nobody.

Her absence was really noticed during the honor key assembly, which all real valedictorians of course attend.

(Advisor's note: Miss Nemoson has been writing for THE SHAKERITE as long as I can remember, which is a while, and has never committed any but this one swindle. In her defense, I may say she did not claim to be valedictorian (the reporter above is in for it) but valedictorian, and that she is not now in Cleveland Heights but in a nursing home with many former staffers.)

Vote for Welfare Levy

THE SHAKERITE urges all voters to approve the 2.9 mill health and welfare levy on election day, May 2. The Welfare Department is dependent upon this money in order to continue performing its vital services.

Defeat of the levy would have an adverse effect on all residents of Cuyahoga County. As money goes into health and welfare it is immediately pumped back into the economy. This desperately needed money helps welfare clients buy food, clothing and medical care, and pay their rent. The money also helps to sustain Metropolitan General and Sunny Acres hospitals; adoption, day-care, and family planning services; the County Board of Mental Retardation; and the Juvenile Court.

Even if one does not wish to declare a party at the primary election, it is possible to obtain an issues ballot. However you choose to vote in the primary, it is essential to remember that the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department is in urgent need of this money.

Shakerites Should Apply for School Scholarships

The cost of colleges is rising, and the 16 scholarships that are available to Shaker students can provide a help. These scholarships are not just for honor roll students, but are awarded on the basis of achievement commensurate with ability.

A solid Shaker student, demonstrating financial need through a confidential parents' statement, who is planning to continue his education, whether it be at college or vocational school, is eligible. THE SHAKERITE urges all eligible students, who are sincere in their desire to continue their education, to apply for a scholarship before May 1.

Scholarships Offered to 16 Shaker Seniors

This year the procedure for Shaker students to obtain college scholarships has been simplified. There is only one scholarship application for the four types of scholarships available. Last year each scholarship had its own application. There is a possibility that 16 scholarships will be awarded this year.

The criteria for all scholarships include consideration of the applicant's academic promise and financial need. A family income statement, which is attached to the application, must be completed and mailed directly to the principal before the applications will be reviewed.

A maximum of six Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholarships will be awarded in 1972. These scholarships, which are intended to permit students to attend colleges of their choice, which they otherwise would not be able to attend because of financial limitations, are annual, nonrenewable, with a minimum award of \$500 and a

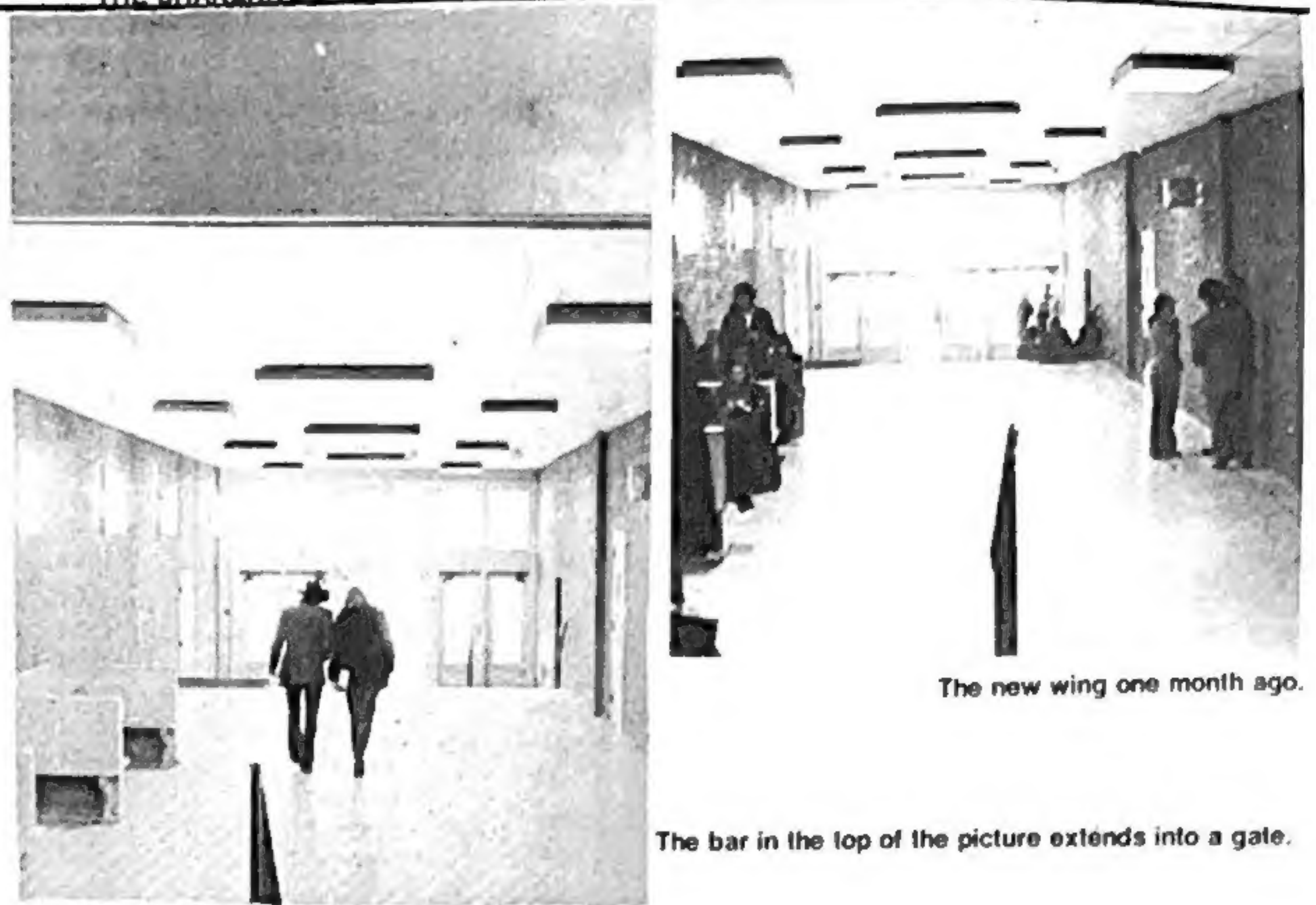
maximum of \$1,000.

All 12 units of the Shaker Heights PTA Council contribute toward the PTA Council Scholarships. The PTA Council will award three or four annual, nonrenewable awards of \$400.

The Shaker High SBI Club has sponsored a talent show for the last two years in order to raise funds for an annual scholarship program. In 1972, three annual, nonrenewable, \$200 scholarships will be awarded.

Also available are two, annual, nonrenewable \$200 scholarships offered by the Shaker High Memorial Scholarship Fund. Preference for one of the Memorial Scholarships will be given to applicants to community colleges.

Applications are available in the Main House, and Student Activity Offices. Completed applications must be received in the main office by the end of the school day Monday, May 1.



The new wing one month ago.

The bar in the top of the picture extends into a gate.

Horizontal Egress Gets Security Gate

The latest addition to the egress between the science wing and the large auditorium is a security gate. The barrier is located at the end of the lobby that is opposite the new outside entrance.

The installation of the gate was necessitated by the intense vandalism in the area, although recently this has substantially subsided. The barrier is lowered at 5:00 after each school day and is kept down all weekend.

The security gate must be raised during school hours and whenever the large auditorium is occupied, because the egress is used as a fire exit.

Contrary to popular rumor, there are no concrete plans to make the lobby into another social room. Because the egress is a fire exit, there can be no obstructions in the hallway.

Assistant Principal Kenneth Caldwell says that classes could be re-routed out another exit in the event of a fire drill, but the use of the new exit

relieves the congestion from other exits. Most importantly, using the new egress as a fire exit speeds up the evacuation time of the school. Mr. Caldwell says that any plans for

the use of that area as a social room would jeopardize the safety of the students in the event of an emergency evacuation.

Where to Recycle Waste

For strictly aluminum items, the Shaker Lakes Nature Center, 2600 South Park Blvd., will accept deposits daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Center will redeem all deposits. The Metropolitan Park System's trailside museums in Brecksville, Rocky River and North Chagrin reservations will also accept deposits for recycling. On alternating Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, Alcoa, 2210 Harvard, will accept aluminum packaging.

A can is all aluminum if it has no side seam, is non-magnetic, and has a rounded bottom. The cans should be cleaned and flattened. Dealers are interested in aluminum

packaging only, and will not accept aluminum foil.

Dealers accepting various metals include the Continental Can Co., 23500 Corbin Dr. and the National Can Corp., 5200 Harvard Avenue. Continental accepts deposits Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and National on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both request that depositors remove labels and flatten the cans.

The Packaging Corporation of America, 3400 Vega Ave., the Volunteers of America, 2817 Carroll Ave.; and National Waste Paper, 210 - 12th Ave. Lorain, accept paper for recycling.

The Volunteers of America make home pick-ups and accept calls Monday through Saturday after 8:30 a.m. They need a few days to schedule a pick-up.

The Berea Jaycees and Bassichis Glass Company, 2323 W. Third St., accept glass deposits. Bassichis prefers groups efforts as a rule.

The glass should be free of metal tabs and tops and sorted according to colors. Papers may be packed in paper bags of boxes, tied, or carried loosely.

With the growing awareness of the sad state of our environment, everyone should contribute to the effort to cut down on waste by seeking out places where he can take his metal, glass, and paper to be recycled.

Roxboro Junior High School students have organized a collection of papers, cans, and non-returnable bottles at the Cleveland Heights Recreation Pavilion on dates in which will be announced in the local newspapers.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

"There (in Sweden) you go to school to learn. Here, school is mostly for fun — you join clubs and meet people."

May I comment on this quotation from the eighth issue of THE SHAKERITE? The Swedish AFS-student is supposed to have said that, and it seems to have caused some misunderstanding. I would like to try, in my clearest English, to explain what he meant.

I think that it is fun to meet people in different clubs and organizations. Therefore, I find Shaker Heights' high school system, compared with the one I am used to at home, very inspiring and FUN.

Here you (we) connect hard studying (I send this letter rather late as I have had too much school work to do!)

with club activities and other things that, so to say, surround the ordinary school work. And I think you (we) learn a lot 'through other activities besides book-reading in a classroom.

As a lover of music, for example, I really enjoy the music program, which has no equivalent in Sweden. (If possible I would like to be a music teacher rather than a science teacher!) Another FUN thing is the sports program. I have never experienced anything like that. All the work in the teams and the support for them! Pep-rally, Pep-band, Beat Heights Breakfast! FUN, very FUN.

Do you understand me? FUN is the way in which we learn things in school here.

Sven Apelmo
AFS Student

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief: Dan Goodman, Editors: Sue Braham, Liz Inglis, Ira Kaplan, Joy Koletsky, Diane Krejca, Lauren Krent, Stewart Landefeld, Ma Mushkatel, Sports Editor: Dan Jacobson, Junior Sports Editor: Ira Shapiro, Business Manager: Chip Kogan, Circulation Manager: Ileen Gilbert.

Reporters:

Denise Barnett, Gene Barnett, Leslie Caplan, Bill Cohen, Patty Fishel, Jenny Franklin, Joan Freeman, Joel Genuth, Cary Gold, Mindy Kassen, Shelly Kleinman, Bruce Kohrman, Laura Lerner, Norma Levy, Debby McColloch, Laurie Melamed, Elliott Negin, Jennifer Peskind, Amy Reich, Jessie Roberson, Lita Robinow, Valentina Sgro, Charles Stevens, Rosalind van Stolk, Mark Teitelbaum, Ann Thomas, Stuart Weil, Hugh Weinberg, Jeff Weiss, Marty Young, Peter Young.

Photographers:

Ron Helf, Dick Kane, Tim Lanese, Kent Marvin, Bob Mitchell, Earl Rogoff, Steve Robinow, Mark Teitelbaum, Jon Thaler, Pam Yarus.

Cartoonists:

Al Goulder, Elliott Negin.

Faculty Advisor:

Burton Randall

Break-ins Decreasing

by Charles Stevens
and Liz Inglis

The amount of vandalism at Shaker has sharply decreased since the student discussions of the subject in February, which increased student concern for the problem.

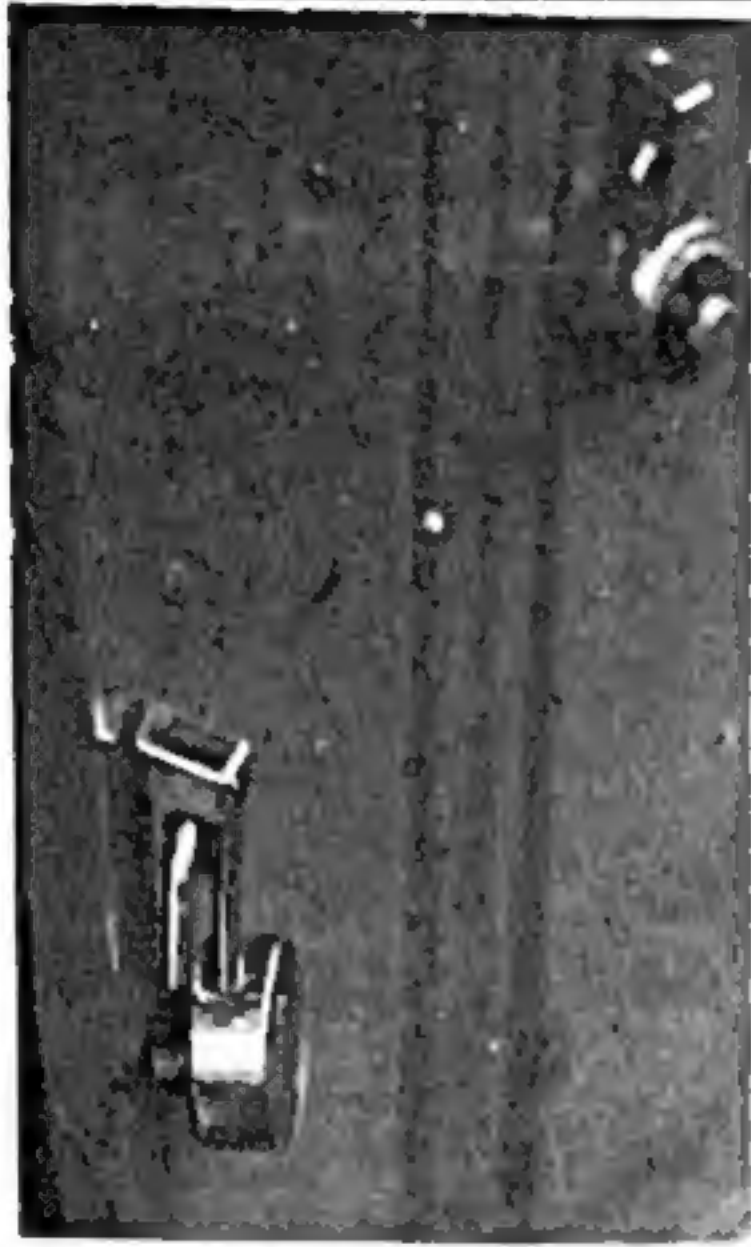
Vandalism, and especially locker break-ins, have caused a great crisis at Shaker. To combat the problem, teachers police the halls constantly; this is the first time such a policy has been necessary at Shaker.

Vandalism has defaced the school. Repairs must be made on the school that would ordinarily be unnecessary. The school's janitorial staff must spend time making repairs which take them away from the regular jobs to be done. More of the taxpayers' money has to be spent unnecessarily to finance these repairs.

The bulk of the vandalism at Shaker is committed in the new lobby near the science wing. Assistant Principal Kenneth Caldwell says that the vandalism in this area results from disgust and dissatisfaction with "the establishment and the school in general." He also states that much of the graffiti on the walls has "political implications".

However, since the February class discussions, reported locker break-ins have dropped from ten or fifteen to three or four daily. Mr. Caldwell credits the drop off of vandalism and locker break-ins to the students. Through the class discussions the students became informed and aware of the problem, and began to assume more individual responsibility to fight the crisis.

Mr. Caldwell sums up the



The scene of the crime.

progress that has been made. "The student discussions were the best thing that happened to this high school. They really did the trick. When people are informed and get together on something, it's not impossible to solve a problem. I can't do anything more. When each individual assumes his own responsibility, the problem will be solved."

Crime has diminished at Shaker. Unfortunately, much of the vandalism still remains, and is probably observed by students.

Commentary

Lack of Unity Troubles Shaker

by Jessie Roberson

I have long been troubled by the lack of a feeling of cohesiveness in this school. It seems that each year the people here lose a little concern for one another. Today's seniors are, for the most part, nothing like the people they were as sophomores (and it's more than a matter of having grown older). There has been a decline in emotion.

No one can pinpoint a single cause. There are a combination of causes for the decline in the feeling of community. First of these is the blocks of people who have nothing in common. They have different socio-economic backgrounds; they differ in both their school and social lives; and they have a totally different outlook toward life, education, aspirations, and goals.

There is also our widespread obsession with role-playing and stereotypes with which to

contend. With large segments of the student body "playing at" being militant, freakish, unique and/or intellectual, there are few people left who are simply human.

We lose some potential for meaningful communication because everyone seems to flit in and out of some kind of group identity crisis game. We also suffer because so many blocks of people are "acting" various shades of specific identities that we grow used to reacting in terms of stereotypes instead of reacting to people.

Group role-playing with the stereotypes adds a lack of honest exposure to one another (which serves to reinforce prejudices) and the result is a deteriorating situation. As the time passes, the separation and social deterioration become almost a tradition. No one can remember when things were different and the situation perpetuates itself.

I've spent a year writing

ment by saying, "Black Women's Liberation states that black women should be standing alongside black men in the fight for freedom, not behind them."

While there are differences in white Women's Liberation and black Women's Liberation, both groups have several of the same goals. Sisters in Struggle, along with white Women's Liberation groups, hopes to end the exploitation of the female in our society. It hopes to establish free day-care centers for every woman wishing to use them. Women should not be forced to stay in the home and take care of children simply because they are women. Sisters in Struggle also hopes to improve the conditions for women in prisons.

Miss Shatteen explained how Sisters in Struggle, consisting of about 60 members, hopes to achieve its goals. The group talks to black women in schools, churches, jails, etc.

Sisters in Struggle says, "Wherever black women are, we will talk with them."

Joyce Shatteen feels there are several reasons behind the fight for Women's Liberation. She said, "Many women are no longer content to confine their energies to the home and shopping centers. Many women no longer feel they have to trap a man to prove they are 'women'. Women are proving that with adequate training they can do any job a man can do."

Sisters in Struggle recently attended Women's National Abortion Action Conference (WONACC). They attended this conference to make several proposals. One proposal is for safe, effective, readily accessible contraceptives and contraceptive information. Many poor black women know little about birth control, and what they do know is often secondhand. A girl under the age of 18 must have a parent sign for her in order to obtain contraceptives. This results in many unwanted pregnancies.

A second proposal is for "the repeal of all abortion laws," although Sisters in Struggle feels that abortions have harmful psychological effects and that "repeated abortions are unhealthy." They feel that with the proper contraceptives and birth control information there will be less need for abortions. "Abortions should not be the answer to unwanted pregnancy, but rather a last resort when contraception has failed," Sisters in Struggle says.

Miss Shatteen has encountered many black people opposed to birth control because they feel it is the duty of black women to give birth to black children. Miss Shatteen feels it is insulting to be told that the only way for a black woman to help her people is by raising children. Miss Shatteen feels "a woman should be able to control her own body and decide how many children she wishes to raise."

Joyce Shatteen is fighting ultimately for "every woman, man, and child to have the right to control her or his own life." She calls to all her black sisters to join with her.

Compliments of
Brown Derby
Shaker Heights



Don't Be Backward,
Call Town & Country
Driving School

\$70 Complete with this ad.
Cedar-Lee 932-1000.

DOBAMA THEATRE

Opening April 27

"EVERYTHING
IN THE
GARDEN"

by Edward Albee

Special Student Rate-\$1.75

Thurs., Fri. and Sun.

1846 Coventry Rd. 932-6838

EVERYBODY



CEDAR-TAYLOR OPTICAL CO.

2177 South Taylor Road
University Heights, Ohio 44118
Telephone 932-2738

Shaker Heights Hardware

Bath and Kitchen Remodeling

17111 Chagrin Blvd.

921-1244

McGOVERN for PRESIDENT

22nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
1924 Lee Road • Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118 • 321-5858

Your hands are his strength.

Now is the time. There may never be another.

paid political advertisement

Hi School Comix

FEATURING MORTY FREEP IN:
"HIGH SCHOOL NIGHTMARE"

BY NESIN, NICKMAN
AND SPOONEMAN

ONE MORNING

OH TEDDY, OHGOD!
HOLDME!!

NATURAL
72

RING!

I HOPE SMELLY OLD
BERTHA DUMBROWSKI
TAKES A SHOWER
TODAY.

GOING TO SCHOOL!

WHAT ARE ALL
THESE OLD CARS
DOING HERE?

ARRIVING AT SCHOOL,
MORTY KNOWS SOME-
THING IS WRONG!

J-J-JIMINY- IT MUST
BE...

1957

GET A LOAD
OF DAT
MORON

GET HIM
FRANKIE!

WHAT A
PALOOKA

KICK
HIM

ANYBODY
GOING TO
THE SOCK
HOP?

THESE
KIDS
TODAY!

COMMIE!

WHAT DO
FRANKIE AND
HIS PALS HAVE
IN STORE FOR
MORTY?

WANNA KNUCKLE
SANDWICH BUD?

OH, UH, SORRY
GUYS - I GOTTA
GET TO CLASS

ANGELA
& TONY

KILLER

GOT ANY BEER?

AFTER HIM
BOYS!

AH - A PLACE
TO HIDE

BOYS

PHEW - AT LEAST
I'M SAFE FOR
NOW

HEY GUYS,
LOOK AT DIS
WIMP

FOR A HOT ONE
CALL FANNY
972-3081

I'VE BEEN WORKING
ON MY CHEVY ALL DAY -
I'LL RUN ANYBODY

YOU SEEN THE
LATEST ROD
AND CUSTOM
MAGAZINE?

WANNA
BUY A
6-PACK?

MORTY TURNS AROUND AND...

GULP!

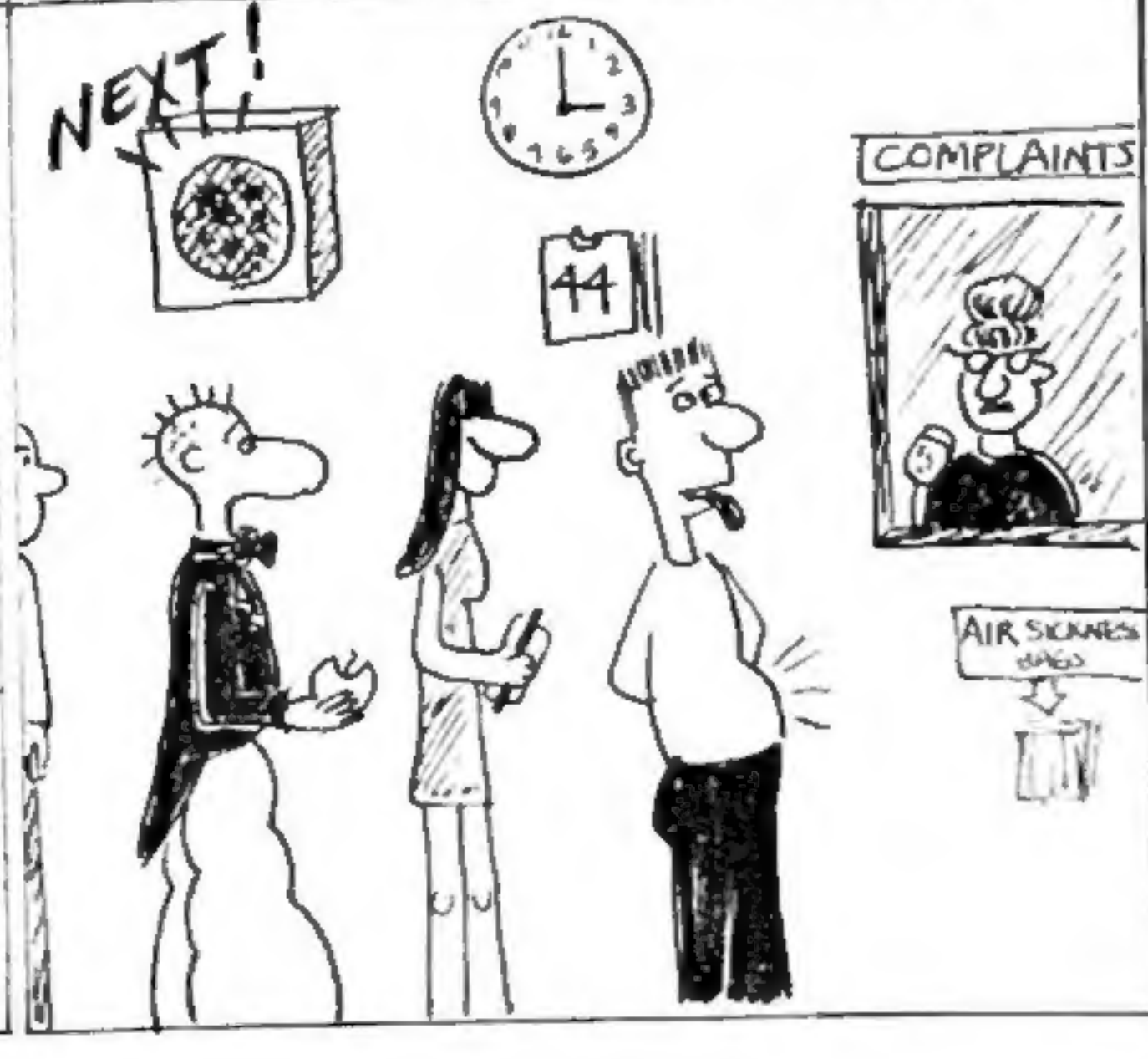
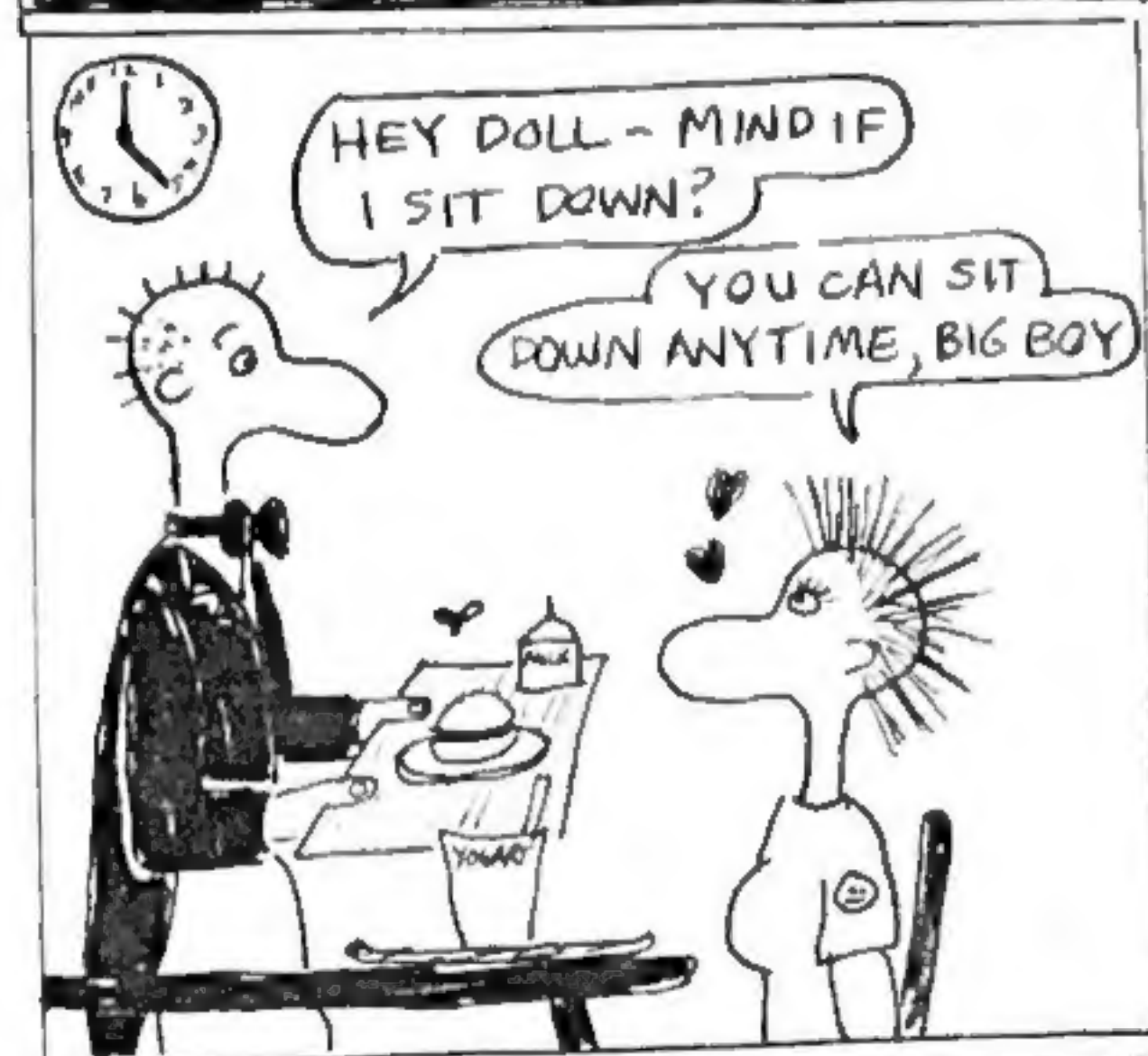
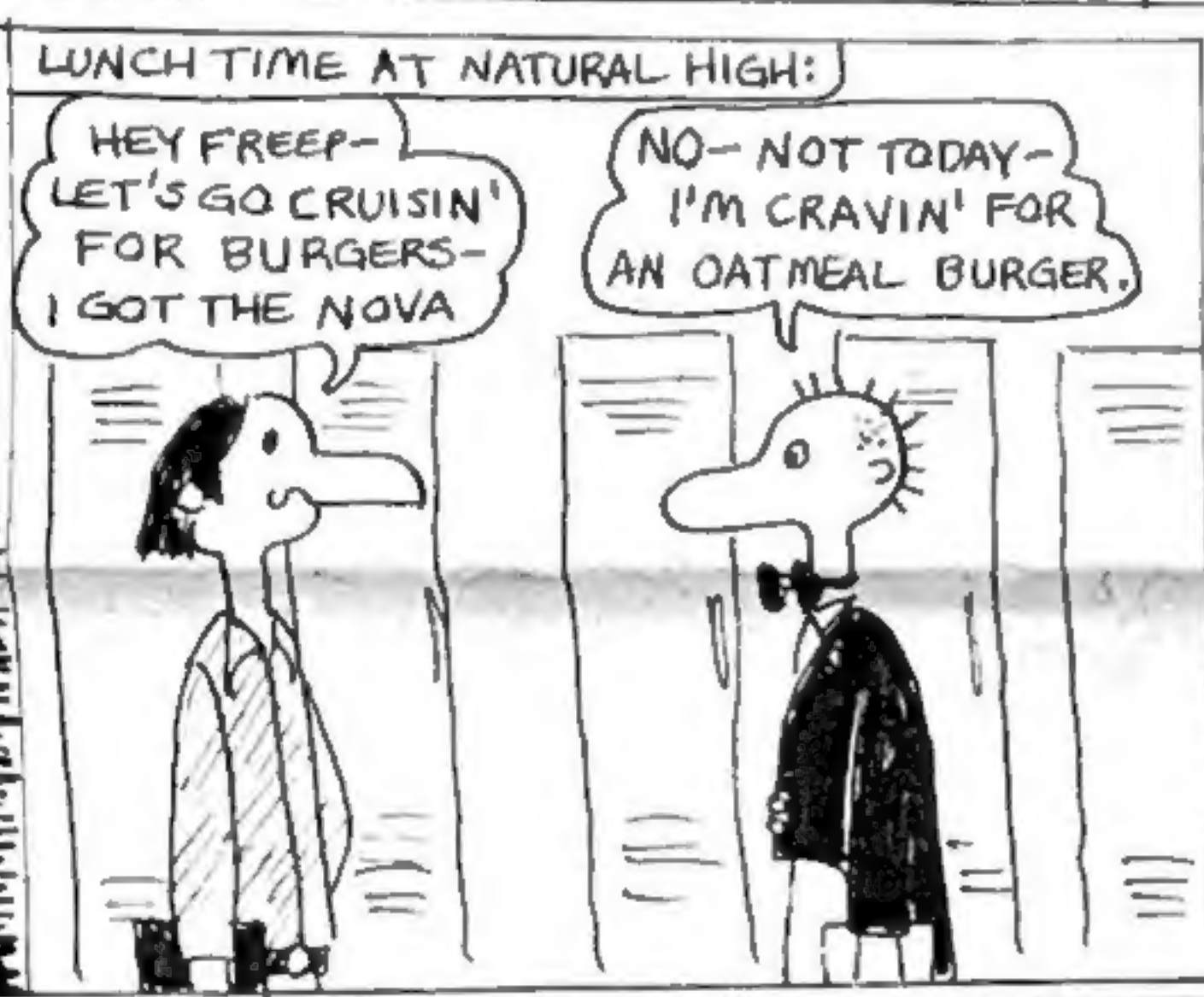
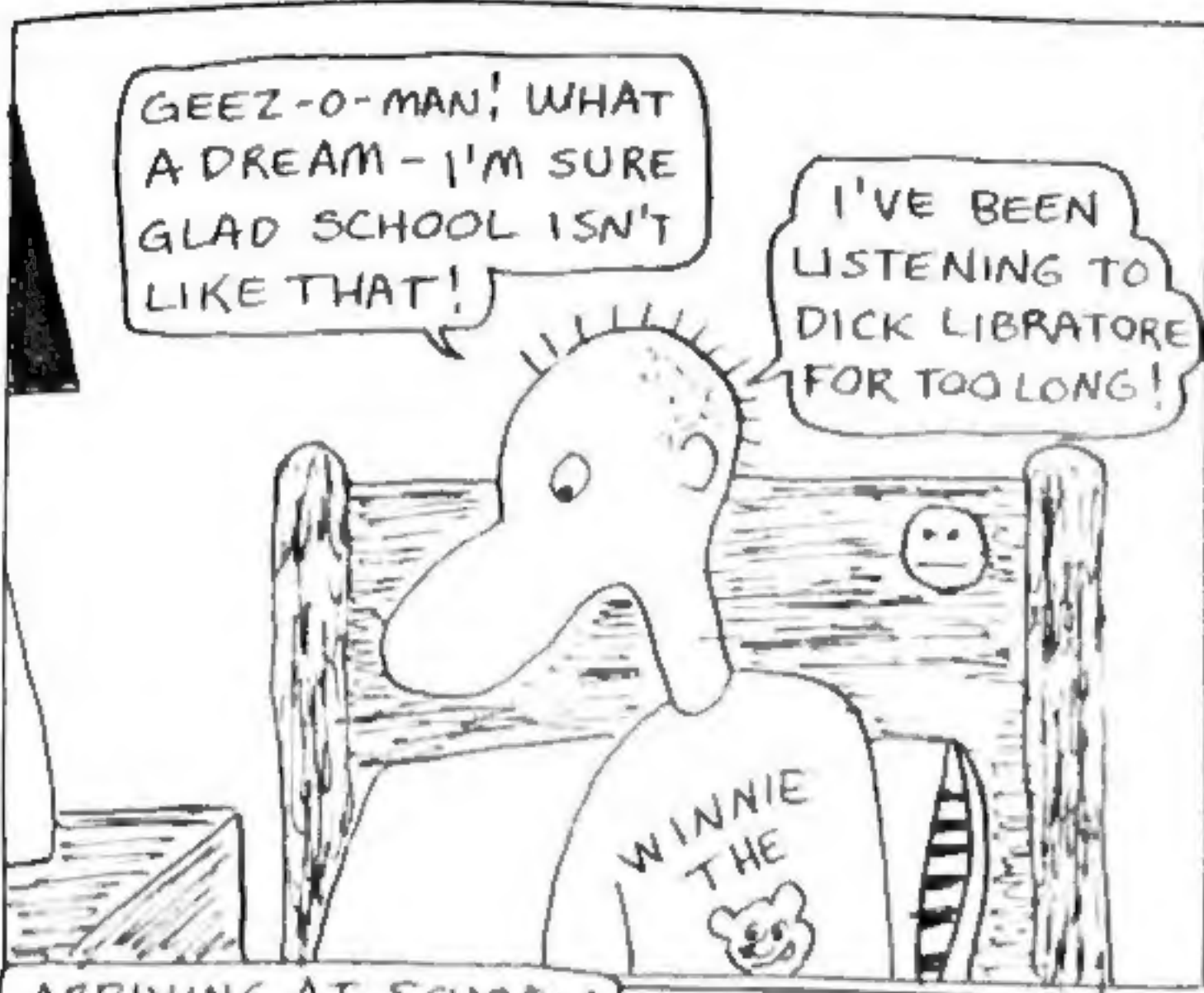
SNORT, GRUNT,
CHORTLE!!

HELP
MR.
WIZARD!

MORTY DAHLINK! IT'S TIME
YOU SHOULD GET UP!

POOF!

BETTY LOU
334-1896



MIMI FARINA: More Than "Joan's Little Sister"

The "real" Mimi Farina, somewhat hidden by the more public personalities of her sister Joan Baez and her late husband, Richard Farina, emerges in her songs.

"I don't get much of a thrill from touring," she said. "But writing has been the most exciting thing in my life."

Mimi has found that one of the biggest assets of songwriting lies in its value as a means for discovering more about herself. "I wrote the song 'Letter to Jesus' and found out what it meant two years later," she said.

The fact that Mimi writes her own songs distinguishes her from Joan Baez, who largely sings the works of others. Joan will sing a song by Mimi, "In the Quiet Morning," on her next album.

About inevitable references to Joan, Mimi said, "I'm glad that Joan has shown me some things, like lower ticket prices for admission. I think that not singing at certain places until they lower prices is a good idea. But I don't think I'm a 'copy-cat' little sister."

Mimi has been touring now for two years. She decided to tour after she and her second husband parted, to do something creative with her life. She worked for a while in San Francisco at the Committee Theatre, performing in satirical comedy.

Mimi first entered the American folk scene in 1965, when she and her husband Richard Farina appeared at the Newport Folk Festival. She recorded two albums with

Richard before his death, and two collections of their work have since been released.

With Tom Jans, with whom she recorded the album TAKE HEART, Mimi appeared at Case Western Reserve University on April 8, at Strosacker Auditorium.

She wore an ankle-length red dress, with her dark brown hair cut in a long shag. Her dark complexion highlighted clear blue eyes and delicate features to go with her delicate figure. Around her neck was a silver cross.

Religion played a large role in Mimi's life, as she was raised as a Quaker. "Every Sunday we had an hour of reflective thinking," she said. "That was good."

Mimi describes her mother as more of a humanist in religion, saying "she is moved to do things through emotions." Her father, a well-known scientist, is religious.

"My father always wanted me to go to college," Mimi said in reference to him. "But I didn't."

Since she did not attend a college, Mimi feels that she cannot identify with college students. "I never lived in a dorm or had the same college experiences," she said. "I can only identify with having gone through that age."

Mimi would like to start performing for older audiences to enable her to "feel a sense of all ages."

Sometimes she and fellow performers try to gauge whether the audience, is "with

by Joy Koletsky and Lizzie Inglis

them." "But you really can't tell since each person is thinking his own private thoughts," she said. Mimi said that performers notice things such as lighting cigarettes or yawning in the audiences, and when people seem distracted.

Mimi tries to make her public image as much of herself as possible. "I have a problem with identification of myself," she said. "I try to put across as much as I know."

Mimi views herself as "someone in the public eye on an underground level." As an individual, she "does not feel that special or out of the ordinary." She finds that people have preconceived notions about her because of Joan. Because people interpret things differently, she takes careful notice of what she says: "You have to know that what you say is what you mean."

Although Mimi feels that she knows herself well enough to avoid being hurt by what others say about her, things such as gossip or public opinion bother her. "Even if it's irrelevant, it still hurts a bit," she said.

Mimi's "message" encompasses her outlook that people should "rediscover and appreciate life in America and the wonders of life itself." She feels that people celebrate life more during springtime than during other times of the year.

Mimi has found her meaning in life through songwriting and folksinging. As her work has enriched her, it will enrich the many people who listen to it and from it derive some of their own meaning.

Trip to Las Vegas Pays Off for Swim Team

by Stuart Weil

down in Las Vegas

The swimmers spent the first three days sunbathing, swimming, eating at buffets, and practicing. They spent the first three nights exploring other hotels on Las Vegas's famous strip of luxury hotels. Braver people explored bars, casinos, and strip shows.

The swim meet began on Saturday. Dickie Brown set Shaker's pace by winning the open 200-meter butterfly and the open 200 backstroke Saturday morning.

Despite a lack of swimmers in the younger age groups, Shaker garnered second place in the boys' overall competition by dominating the 15-17-year-old category. Shaker scored 157 points, while Ladera Oaks, California collected 172.

Jim Kuhn finished second in the 100 breast and competed on three winning relays.

Shaker took first and second in the 15-17 200 free relay and in the 15-17 200 medley relay. Brown, Neal Arsham, Price, and Kuhn topped the open 200-meter medley relay.

Brown established four meet records while nailing ten first place trophies. He picked up two seconds along with a fifth in the 100 breast. He was awarded the trophy for outstanding swimmer in the boys' 15-17 age group.

Monday night, the whole tour attended the dinner show as guests of Caesar's Palace. The swimmers enjoyed a complete dinner before they watched Alan King and Lena Horne perform. Alan King introduced the swimmers to the audience.

Tuesday brought a picnic at Warm Springs Park, a desert oasis where the springs are naturally heated to 90 degrees. Tuesday night, many people saw The Sammy Davis Jr. Show and enjoyed a final fling at the gaming tables.

The tour returned to Cleveland Wednesday night, March 29. Adjusting to the time change caused less difficulty than adjusting to the Cleveland weather.

When Coach Dan Cahill decided to return home to Las Vegas during spring vacation, he thought it would be fun to take the Shaker AAU Swim Club with him. He was right. The club journeyed to Las Vegas and swam in the North Las Vegas AAU Swim Meet March 25-27.

At first, the trip's price reduced the number of participants. The Shaker Swim Club found a fairy godfather, though. Mr. William Weinberger, president of Caesar's Palace, offered the group free rooms at his luxurious hotel. The expedition swelled to two dozen swimmers, the majority of whom belonged to this year's Shaker High swim team.

C. A. Zimmerman helped to keep a watchful eye on the swimmers. (The other eye watched the slot machines.) His wife and his son Pete, a Bedford High swimmer, joined the expedition.

The group departed on the morning of March 22. After a long flight, they landed in St. Louis. Three hours later, after flying over Lake Mead and the Grand Canyon, they touched

Puzzle Answers

E	G	K	J	P	O	T
G	R	E	E	N	A	M
R	E	L	O	I	L	I
E	E	L	W	N	A	S
S	T	E	M	D	O	U
S	R	O	B	E	R	S
M	C	A	R	E	T	F
L	O	C	K	S	I	S
B	O	K	U	H	N	

Students Offered Volunteer Opportunities

Again this summer, the Community Volunteer Services of the Welfare Federation will give interested Shaker students the opportunity to volunteer their services to the community.

Hundreds of student volunteers are needed to assist in the health, welfare, educational, and recreational agencies of Cleveland. Volunteers can work in neighborhood houses, day-care centers, hospitals, and museums. Students are also needed to tutor elementary and junior high school pupils.

Volunteering takes as little time as half a day per week, and it provides experience and

by Laurie Melamed

training in possible career fields. Most agencies need as many volunteers as possible, so there is an excellent chance of placement in your area of interest.

Volunteer work can be a very rewarding and satisfying experience. Records kept of volunteer work often serve as valuable references when applying for college and/or employment.

Students interested in volunteering should contact Miss Nancy Hollister in the Activity Office so that she can arrange interviews with representatives from the Community Volunteer Services.



McGovern for President 321-5858
paid political advertisement

Unusual Fabrics

PUTKA BROTHERS

Shaker's Favorite One-Stop Service
16731 Chagrin Blvd.

Hathaway
SHAKER SQUARE

A Store for You!

Not just Mom.

Welcome: 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Handloomed, handprinted
cotton and silk fabrics.

Ties, scarves, skirts,
saris and dresses.

Handpainted leather
pouches, purses, belts
and more.

10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
12-7 p.m. Thursday

321-8477

3439 Lee Road

FLOWERS

by Stazzone

17125 CHAGRIN BLVD.
752-6080

Chagrin & Lee

921-9624



Chagrin & Brainard

831-8990

Europe is a four letter word: SOFA

Pass the word 'SOFA' can get you to Europe, Africa, Israel, the Far East or anywhere. AND get you back!

As the wholly owned subsidiary of 11 non-profit European National Student Travel Bureaus, SOFA can issue you the International Student Identity Card and book you on any of our 5,000 student charter flights within Europe, Asia, and Africa (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi, etc.) Up to 70% savings over normal fares.

SOFA also offers an extensive array of tours allowing the independent student traveler to take advantage of inexpensive group arrangements and sightseeing. We feature culturally rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and educational tours within Europe and the Soviet Union.

Other services available from SOFA include a great Car Plan for the student.



Rail-pass, language courses in Europe and low cost accommodations in hotels, holiday villages, and hostels.

SOFA - don't sit on it - act now - write for further details.

Please send information on: [] Flights to Europe
[] Student Charter Flights [] Car Plan [] Tours
[] International Student Identity Card
[] Student Rail-pass [] Language Courses
[] THE 1972 OFFICIAL STUDENT TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE. Enclosed is \$1.95 + postage (75¢ 3rd Class, 75¢ 1st Class)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Send to: SOFA-EUROPEAN STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER LTD
136 E. 57th St. New York, 10022/2127586-7080

Cold Weather Hinders Swatters in Early Games

by David Gross

The Shaker baseball team has a 0-2 Lake Erie League record and a 0-3 record overall. The team traveled to Cincinnati April 1 to play St. Xavier High School in a doubleheader over spring vacation. In the first game, Shaker lost 6-2. Scott Keller, Ed Raymond and Peter Haskell each got one hit, and Steve Findley was the losing pitcher. The second game was cancelled in the fifth inning because of snow.

Shaker played Brush at home April 6 and lost 8-1. Wade Manning stroked a double, and Scott Keller scored the only run. Bob Thomson was the losing pitcher. Shaker lost at Lakewood April 10. A three-run rally in the sixth inning was not enough, as Shaker went down to defeat 7-3. Dave Hutzel hit two doubles to lead the Raiders offensively.

Coach Fred Heinlen expects the team to end up the season with an excellent record. The team has adequate pitching, fine defense and excellent hitting, however, the inclement weather has hurt the hitters more than the pitchers, because the pitchers can practice effectively indoors, but

the hitters need actual game conditions to train. Coach Heinlen claims that "in order for Shaker to realize its potential, they need several days of good weather."

Netters Begin Spring Play

Spring tennis practice began April 3. This spring Shaker is participating in the Northeastern Ohio Tennis Association, which includes many of the area's top teams. University School, Hawken, Gilmour Academy, Western Reserve Academy, and Cleveland Heights will supply the Raiders with a rugged league schedule.

The team has Hal Krent, Cary Goldstein, Jeff Weiss, and Bill Cohen returning with letters from the fall. Captain Tom Matia will miss most of the season, and possibly all of it, because of an elbow injury.

Steve Wertheim and Jim Wolfe, two sophomores, have been playing doubles well together and will probably start often. Dane Matthews, John Plotkin, Steve Sax, Tom Katovsky, and Tom Cohen also have been playing well.



Shaker wrestling coach Edward Zednik.

Gunners Win B-ball Intramural League

by Jeff Weiss

For the second consecutive year, the Gunners captured the intramural basketball league championship. They defeated Bash's Bandits in the finals of the playoffs, 43-36, to finish the year with a perfect 11-0 record.

The Gunners dominated the boards in all of their games, with Erv Washington, Jeff Weiss, and Bob Rosenblum grabbing most of the rebounds. Bob Mockabee, Ollie Randall, and captain Lee Grair sparked a tenacious press that forced several tur-

novers from their opponents.

One of the highlights of the intramural season was the faculty-All Star game. William Greenham, Dan Cahill, William Newby, Emil Knorr, Edward Tekieli, Jerry Masteller, and Tony Manning represented the faculty. Washington, Weiss, Dave Hutzel, Mike Butler, Jessie Roberson, James Easterling, Al Schraeder, Jeff Babin, Ira Shapiro, and Jack Centini played for the All Stars, who won 74-67.



Pitcher Bob Thomson lets the ball fly as third baseman Ed Raymond looks on.

Cindermen Trounce Lakewood, 89-39

by Joel Genuth

The Shaker track team started what appears to be a promising outdoor season with a resounding 89-39 victory over Lakewood. Shaker took first place in every event except for the pole vault and the high jump.

There were some surprisingly outstanding performances considering that this was only the first meet of the season. Greg Langford shot put 48'11" for his career best. Doug Murphy, this year's cross

country captain, won both the 880-yard and the mile races. Senior Fred Bickerstaff won the 440-yard race with a time just a shade slower than his last year's best, in addition to anchoring the winning mile relay.

Co-captain Eric Johnson, the high-point man during the indoor season, won both the high and low hurdles. Greg John-

son, the other co-captain (who is not related to Eric) won the 100-yard dash and anchored the 880-yard relay.

Though this team lacks depth, it makes up for it in tremendous individual performances. Eric Johnson is out for the season with a back injury, but Shaker should still be a strong contender for the Lake Erie League championship.

KINGSBURY DRY CLEANERS

"The Better Tailor Shop"
16608 VAN AKEN BLVD
921-0500

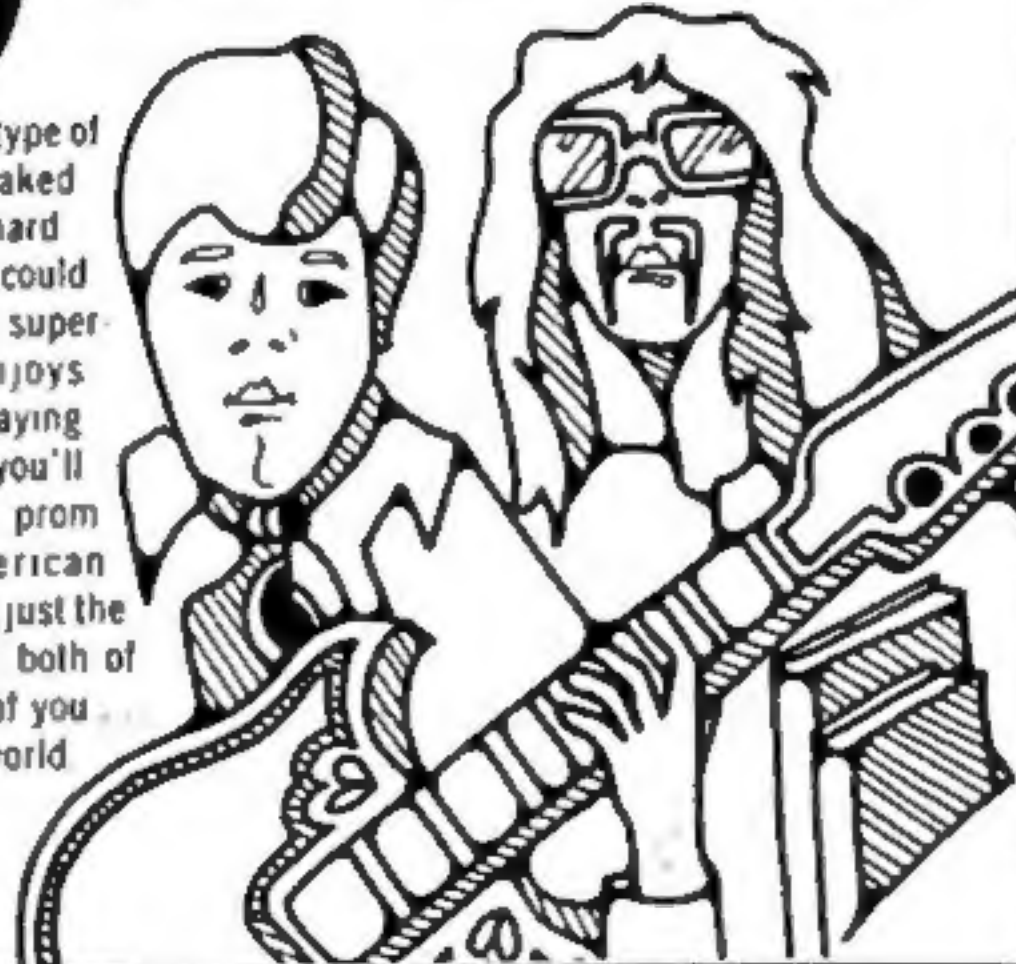
Have Your Dads Support the DADS' CLUB

my darling daughter

20300 Chagrin Blvd.
991-1690

whatever your world

You may be the type of guy who digs freaked out parties and hard rock music or it could be that you're a super student who enjoys solitude and playing the violin. But you'll both be at the prom this year. American Commodore has just the right tuxedo for both of you... for all of you... whatever your world.



American Commodore
TUXEDO

5147 Warrensville
22490 Lakeshore
15105 Detroit
21946 Lorain
4129 Mayfield
11313 Euclid
Brookgate Plaza
Midtown Plaza
Chapel Hill Mall

A. J. Heil Florist, Inc.

Flowers by McClements
3233 Warrensville Center Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Phone 921-3100

BUNCE BROTHERS

Outfitters to Shaker Men
for 30 Years
SHAKER SQUARE

Compliments of
Irving's Kosher Meat Market
13928 CEDAR RD 321-5660

Van Aken Jewelers
Distinctive Gifts
VAN AKEN CENTER
LO 1-1808

SK 2-2288 Free Delivery
VAN AKEN HARDWARE
20155 VAN AKEN BLVD.
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

STUART ARCADE BARBER SHOP
2776 VAN AKEN BLVD.
East of Shaker Square
Manicuring Lo-1-8998

CAMERA CRAFT
Snap Course
Shaker Square

Get it on with
Lota Kelly Juniors
and
Sportswear
Chagrin at Lo in Shaker and Richmond Mall

For Party Trays Service
Sol's Delicatessen
Let us solve your lunch problems with hot corned beef and all other sandwiches.
17126 Chagrin.
921-9791

Icers Win It All

by Mark Teitelbaum

The Shaker High Hockey Club has most recently added to its list of achievements the Ice Hockey Championship of Greater Cleveland.

After having earlier mauled the Garfield Bulldogs, 5-1, the Icers went on to capture the best-of-three series March 16, winning a 4-3 overtime contest. Shaker thus made it to the finals against the Western Division champions, Elyria.

In the first period of the Garfield game, Dave Straffon, received the puck from C. J. Kilroy and Tom Matia. He converted the power play for Shaker's first goal. Garfield tied up the game late in the second period, but Shaker took the lead at 4:43 of the third period with another power play goal by Straffon.

Garfield then scored two quick goals for a 3-2 lead. However, Matia tied up the game near the end of the final period, forcing the teams into overtime. In the last seconds of the overtime, Matia scored again for the victory.

The Raiders suffered their first league defeat the next Monday, falling to Elyria. After two scoreless periods, Elyria's Don Chapel tallied the lone goal of the game for the Flyers.

The Icers swung back three days later with a 3-2 victory.

Kilroy broke down the ice along the boards, went around a wing and a defenseman, took out the goalie, and scored the first goal at the end of the opening period. Elyria scored twice before Stu Mapes tied up the game midway through the third period. Matia then scored the winning goal at 9:40 with a slap shot.

Saturday at the Arena, Shaker racked up another victory, 3-1. Tied 1-1 at the end of two periods, Shaker scored

early in the third period and then went on to get an insurance goal. Gary Curtis led the scorers with two goals.

The next day, Shaker clinched the series with a 6-5 victory over Elyria. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period and 4-4 at the end of the second. Elyria soon pulled ahead, but with an Elyria player in the box, Dave Straffon tied up the game. The sixth goal for Shaker, scored by Matia at 6:09 with an assist from Bill Kiser, clinched the title of city champs for Shaker.

Against the Pittsburgh All-Stars in an exhibition game, the Icers ended their season with a 4-1 victory. Straffon tallied two points, followed by Matia and Kilroy with one goal and one assist each.

This has been the second winning season for the Shaker Hockey Club, which owns a 42-2-1 record for both years. This year the Icers captured both the city and division titles, as well as the state title, for the second straight year.

The Raiders had five all-stars, more than any other team, in the East-West game. Goalie Mike Feigenbaum had the best average in the city, and Straffon, Kilroy, and Matia were among the ten highest scorers in the league.

Shaker will be losing seniors Mark Drollinger, the team captain, Mike Feigenbaum, C. J. Kilroy, Bruce Kohrman and Tom Matia, whom the coaches chose as the most valuable player. Nevertheless, the juniors and sophomores have already established their playing ability and should be able to carry the team through next season. Junior Gary Curtis was chosen the team's most improved player this year.

Linksmen Prepare for Winning Year

The Shaker Golf Team began its season April 3 by defeating Brush. The Shaker team was led by captain Mike Butler, who posted a score of 40 over the front nine of the Oakwood Country Club Course. Also scoring victories over their opponents were seniors Jeff Babin and Chuck Comella.

In its second match, against Lakewood, Shaker suffered a setback, playing on Lakewood's home course. This match saw Babin and junior Stuart Leff post 37's.

The team started practicing in early March, when it used the nets at Woodbury Cold

weather did not permit play on area courses until late March and early April.

The qualifiers to determine the rest of the spots were held then, and the following players earned places on the team: sophomore Brian Sulzer; juniors Rusty Weisman, Steve Charms, Nelson Henry, Marty Young and Peter Young; and seniors Jeff Lusher, David Hexter, and Jim Irwin.

Shaker's victory over Brush and the narrow margin of defeat against Lakewood give reason to believe that Shaker should have another good golf team this year.

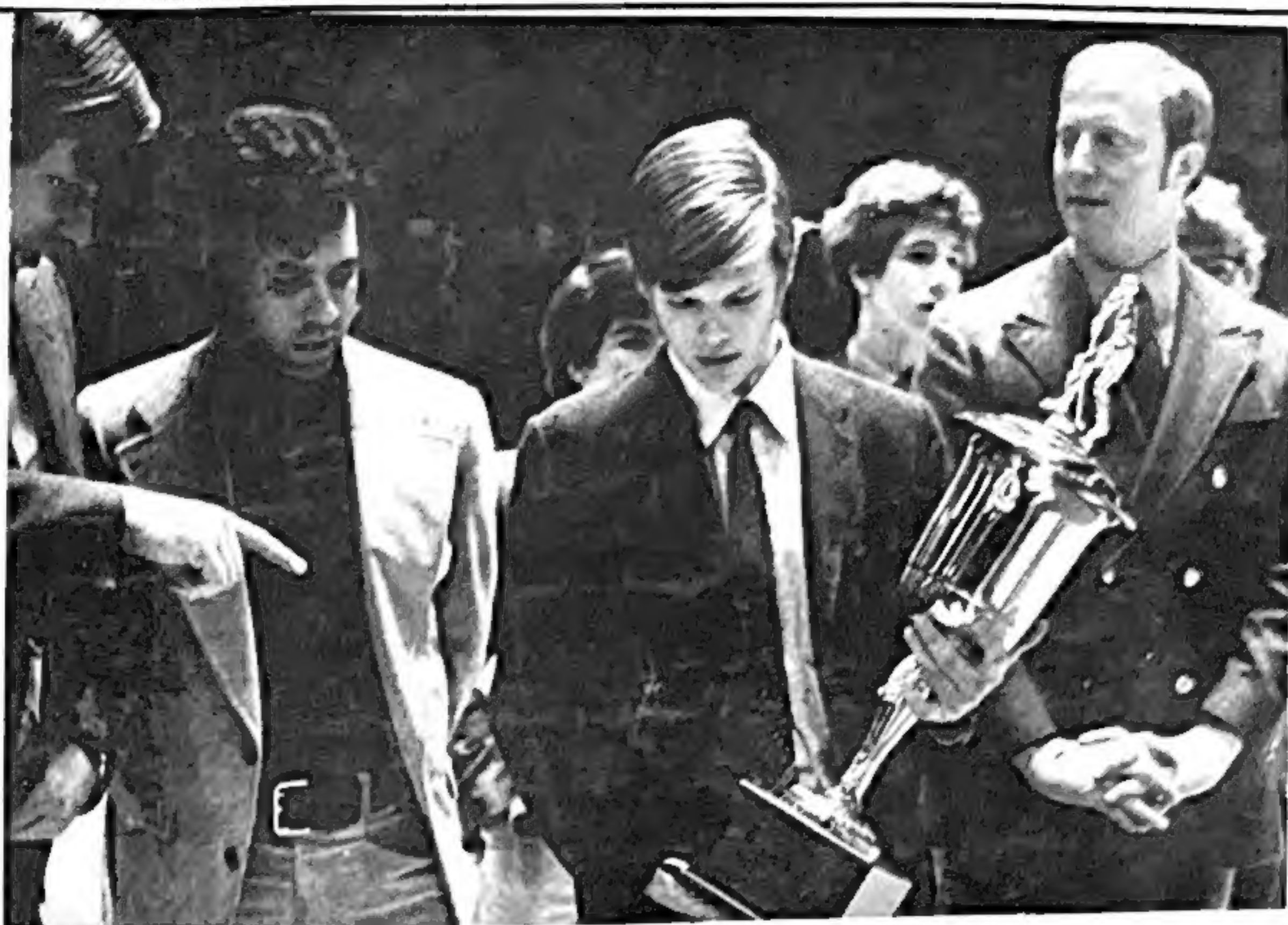
McGovern for President WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

Join us every Saturday at noon at our headquarters.

1924 Lee Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

321-5858

paid political advertisement



Hockey captain Mark Drollinger holds city trophy between coaches Jim Weiss (left) and Bob McBride.

Hockey Coaches Build Dynasty

by Ira Shapiro

The Shaker High School Hockey Team in two years has established itself as the best team in the state. Two of the biggest reasons for the success are the coaches, Bob McBride and Jim Weiss. These two, who were both college hockey players, have the experience and intelligence to build a hockey dynasty at Shaker High. Mr. McBride, who starred at Colby, and Mr. Weiss, who played at Wisconsin, have about 25 years of hockey experience between them.

The coaches credit much of the success of the hockey team to all the school and community support. This great support provided the team with the large amount of equipment needed and with all the ice time they were given. The coaches also note that the great fan support at the games, especially at the State Tournament, was very important and helpful to the players.

The coaches admit that they expected to be the worst team in the city two years ago, but they soon found that they had a super-team. Coach Weiss insists that this year's team was better than last year's and that next year's team will be even better. The coaches claim that four Shaker defensemen, Bill Kiser, Mark Drollinger, Al Hall and D. J. Schultz, are all better than any other defenseman in the whole state.

Although the team is losing some big, strong players in Drollinger, Matia, Kilroy, Kohrman and Feigenbaum, many strong players will be back. The team next year will be smaller but quicker, and the brothers of Drollinger, Dave Straffon and Schultz will join the squad. The coaches are also working on getting a few transfer students for the team.

The only complaint either

D. O. SUMMERS
Cleaners • Launderers

20321 Van Aken 561-9316

Wilbur's Restaurant and Delicatessen

20110 Van Aken Blvd.
(Next to Vogue Theatre)

Corned Beef-Combinations-

Hamburgers
Call ahead and pick-up.
283-7200

Nicholls Sports Inc.

Your neighborhood store for
baseball, tennis and track equipment.

Lee Road at Van Aken

921-4300



McDonald's.
ALL-AMERICAN
Line-Up

Take McDonald's triple threat combination - hamburger, french fries, and a shake. Send in the help of a few friends like cheeseburger, Big Mac, or Fish-O-Fish Sandwich. Add Hot Apple Pie and you've got a winning team for keeping appetites on the defensive while you hold the line on costs. McDonald's All-American line-up! It's just too good to pass. Do we make the point?

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY...SO GET UP AND GET AWAY TO McDONALD'S!



14235 KINSMAN ROAD